Hon. Jefferson Davis. We regret to learn that a dispatch, received at Montreal on June 12th, by Mr. Howell, from Paris, announces the health the danger, the prosperity of the State of Jefferson Davis as extremly precarious. will be buried in the same grave with her At one time, recently, his life was despair- integrity and credit. ed of. It is the purpose of Mr. Davis if he lives to visit Canada during the Summer, and to spend the following Winter among

of North Carolina voted millions of ap- was last year. This does not result from a to take into consideration questions in repropriations, and in less than three months less inclination on the part of planters to gard to the shipment and sale of their promore than doubled the entire debt of the produce cotton, or to less capital at their duce in Northern markets, proposes the State, would have lead the uninitiated to command to assist in producing it. On occasion of the Fair of the Cape Fear Agribelieve that the amplest provision had the contrary, thanks to the remunerative cultural Association next Fall as the proper been made, not only to secure the regular results of their last year's operations, they time. We regard the suggestion as very payment of the interest of the old debt, were in an improved financial condition good. Most of the truckers will be here but to establish permanently the credit of and an eager mood of mind, such as would at that time any how, and all of them the new bonds. Sane men, professing unquestionably have led them to under- should be, and beside these, many other to represent the people of a great State and take to plant more largely of cotton, but important matters could be discussed. The to legislate for the general welfare, would for the interposition of a single difficulty, experience of one another could be given, to the debt of the State without securing to explain, and the recognition of their bonds when isthe recognition of their bonds when isspecific and publications.

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Wm. McKoy, David Mitchell, Joseph Smith, R. H.
Bauting, Ed. Engelhard, Chas. Metts. sued, or attempt to place them upon the ture of this difficulty; and the stubborn interchange of views. We hope some of sued, or attempt to place them upon the ture of this dimenty, and the stabbold interchange of views. We hope some of has already been suggested in a letter pubbroke Jones, — Murchison, T. C. McIlhenny, markets of the world before the credit of fact in which it has its root cannot be too them will take the lead in this matter, and lished in your valuable paper. It is a Rob't McCoy, Walter Parsley, John Rothwell, the State had been re established by meet- often or too vividly impressed on the com- have the proposed Convention. ing promptly the obligations already in- mercial mind curred. Capitalists are not disposed to If cotton planters in general did well in loan money to men whose notes have gone 1868, the colored employes in general prosmulated for years without adjustment.

ral millions of dollars of the new Railroad making, from much smaller surface, their signatures.

The first of July approaches. Three hundred thousand dollars more of matured interest then falls due. Is the money in hand to meet it, or have the resources of financial diplomacy again been exhausted in vain? Will the credit of the State be then redeemed, or will the six hundred thousand dollars of unpaid interest for 1869 be increased to upwards of nine hundred thousand dollars? If so, when will this policy be abandoned? How long are we to rush headlong down the road to financial ruin and bankruptey?

As low as are the new bonds of the State, bringing but fifty cents or the dollar in the depreciated currency of the Government, what will be the market value of these twenty-eight millions of dollars of railroad bonds when they are placed upon the market? What are their present value? Have any sales been effected and at what price? Or if not, why have none been sold? Surely the corporations in whose favor they have been issued are greatly in need of the funds. The roads languish, their debts remain unpaid, the people are anxious to see them completed, still we have to hear of the sale of the first one of these bonds. Are they to meet the fate of the Chatham Railroad bonds, and be excluded from the Stock Board? No illegality is urged as in that case. Does the delay result from a want of confidence in their value? There is a painful silence in regard to them which we fear will further depress their sale.

We might hope that the financial condiernments. The extravagancies and cor- cessor. ruptions inaugurated by the Legislature The Raleigh Standard, in a leading have been followed to the very letter, article, announces General GRANT and Hungry party cormorants are being provi Governor Holden as its favorites for ded for, and thieves and ignoramuses President and Vice-President in 1872. placed in charge of important trusts. The This is doubtless throwing a tub to the Penitentiary is being located upon one site, whale, in order to tickle the vanity of the while another procured at a cost of one Governor and in the higher aspirations hundred thousand dollars remains an un- forget or neglect to urgo his claims for the profitable waste. The University is con- Senate. This ruse may be good, but the ducted in mock ceremony and show to feed Governor will prove as shrewd as General a few worthless teachers, who must live at Abbott, if the latter is a sharp Yankee. the public expense, or starve. The Holden may be good enough to lead militia of distant counties, uniformed and Southern Radicals, where they are sadly equipped, are transported to remote in need of intelligent material, but his districts to spread terror and distress, committing depredations and outrages of the loyal North. upon, and at the expense of, unoffending General HANCOCK and Chief Justice success. On Saturday night a Mr. Bess, Marriage of Ex-President Tyler's Daughcitizens to preserve the peace which could Chase are the only names now spoken of who is in the employ of Mr. Haugh, an unbe accomplished by the efforts of good as Democratic candidates. But it seems be accomplished by the efforts of good as Democratic candidates. But it seems in searching for the remains, dreamed that and just officials. In a word, everything to us to be ridiculous for papers to express he saw the body under the water at a point dent Tyler, to W. H. Spencer, Esq., of cessary to Success." It was good and well witnessing the great discoveries and invenis done to increase the expenses of the opinions as to men when none of the where the creek makes a bend, some disstate and to retard its prosperity, and nothing to foster its resources or to build up its credit. There must be a change, and son too, or the credit of North Carolina will be offered up upon the altar of party corruptions, and personal dishonesty and incompetence. The question is, how party corruptions, and personal dishonesty and incompetence. The question is, how and incompetence. The question is, how speculate in regard to candidates of either long will the great of the South."

| All the point of the bayonet. It is worse than idle at this time even to stand ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose Mr. Edwin W. Kerr was reduced to fifty cents that upon of the same amount, but ast arose arose and the same amount, but as a same am speculate in regard to candidates of either of the State permit party.

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The Dr. Beck who refused to the water was field at the St. James flotel, which characterize this worthy son of the sprague-Craig Idivorce case is still in and it was restored to his grief-stricken and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Spencer chord in the bosom of the audience that old North State riveted the attention of upon other distillers, and required to pay left for Niagara, Saratoga and the Canadas. defied restraint and brought applause. The soul of true patriotism a special tax of \$50 only.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL lions of dollars of bonds are placed upon the market and sold, and fourteen millions of dollars realized, and the roads deprived stant, says that the agent of the St. Louis of a large per cent. of this amount by & Chicago Railroad received a dispatch todishonesty, extravagance and incompetency in their management, what people tion to New Orleans for 5,000 Chinamen under the heavens can stand such a state of affairs? Unless we arouse ourselves to

It is now generally admitted, (says the there is no fear of our starving. his friends in the State of Mississippi. We New Orleans Commercial Bulletin,) by the trust that a long life is yet in store for most experienced observers, that the aggregate breadth of land devoted in the South to the cultivation of cotton the The facility with which the Legislature present year, is somewhat short of what it fore the commencement of the next season hardly add twenty-eight millions of dollars that of procuring an adequate supply of and the soil, cultivation, manures, pack-

to protest and even the interest has acco- pered in an equal measure; and, relatively to their needs and expenses, perhaps in a Nearly a year ago Governor Holden gave still larger measure. In proportion as his official and personal assurances that their pecuniary condition was bettered the January interest upon the public debt they were indisposed to hire themselves as of North Carolina would be paid. It was field laborers, and ambitious to set up not paid notwithstanding. On the contra- farms of their own, on which little or no ry, the Public Treasurer had to borrow cotton would be grown, or to engage in money at exhorbitant rates to meet the some business requiring the least amount ordinary expenses of the State govern- of hard work. Some went so far as to ment. And even then orders upon the dream of an indefinite vacation from labor State Treasury were hawked about the of any sort, a period in which they would streets of Raleigh by needy legislators, abandon themselves to a delicious indoand were purchased at large rates of dis- lence in a life of independent leisure. Here count by peanut venders and curbstone is the secret of the stringency of the labor brokers. First of April came and passed, market which was experienced by planters and the interest falling due on that day in preparing for the operations of the was not met, and the three hundred thou- present year; and here is the principal sand dollars of interest unpaid was dou- reason why it would be rash to expect the bled. The Legislature had adjourned .- growing cotton crop to exceed, or to reck-Revenue Acts had been passed. The taxes on with absolute confidence on its equaling were about to be levied. The demands the preceding crop. And, in the nature made by the Treasurer and endorsed by of things, this shrinkage of agricultural the Finance Committee had been met .- labor, at about the same rate, must go on The Railroad appropriations, if well or from year to year as long as the bulk of illy advised, carried their benefits or their its supply is confined to the freedman sting with them. Special taxes were pro- population. It is true that Chinese laborvided to meet the interest upon them .- ers may gradually fill up the place in Yet the Treasurer was unable to provide Southern agriculture vacated by the freedfor the payment of the just obligations of men; it is equally true that white labor. the State. In the meantime, as has al- either native or immigrant, may succeed ready been announced in the papers, seve- at length, by close and scientific tillage, in bonds have been placed upon the market, great deal more cotton than is now proand more we suppose will follow as rapidly duced. But these are remote contingenas the printer and engraver can furnish cies which cannot be counted as factors in them, and the proper officers can affix determining the actual conditions of Southern cotton production and the immediate prospect of the cotton market as it may be purposes of commercial calculations, it is safe to assume that the crop of last year touched the highest tidal mark of production in the pending industrial situation, and that the crop of this year cannot, pos-

> And, on the other hand, it would be quite absurd to construe the state of things above indicated as signifying an absolute limitation to the growth of American cotton in the impending future. The passimist view of any matter is usually the unsoundest and most pernicious of all. The opinion that the magnificent cotton belt of the South is gradually to sink into insignificance with reference to the production of this great staple, is no exception to the remark. The waste of war, in spite of many needless obstructions, clear heads, stout and hopeful hearts, and skillful and diligent hands are gradually and surely repairing; railroads will soon be traversing the South in every direction. leaving no productive region, however interior or remote, without speedy access to market, and, eventually, the needed labor, attracted by assurance of profit, and facilitated by abundant and rapid means

of transportation will be had.

Nominations for 1872. A few papers here and there, with more enthusiasm than discretion, are parading the names of certain distinguished gentlemen as favorite candidates for President North Carolina bonds again occupy the become accustomed to his seat, and his lieve to be the welfare of the road. In are all the benefits derived from the position among the bonds of her sister Cabinet is yet in a disorganized condition, States they once held, if we could see hon- still leading Republican papers, disgusted esty, wisdom and economy exercised in the with his nepotism and glaring incompeadministration of our State and local gov- tency, are casting about them for his suc-

"rebel" record would stink in the nostrils day, an active search was instituted for the and a return to another session of profitable the girls will get ahead of you.

John Chinaman Coming South. A St. Louis dispatch dated the 23d inday directing him to procure transporta-

THE CORN CROP. - We learn from reliable authority that the corn crop of this county promises to yield fully two-fifths more this year than last. The same is also said of Duplin and Sampson counties. So

Truckers' Convention. The Wilson Plaindealer, in endorsing our proposition that the Truck and Fruit growers of this section hold a meeting be-

Consolidation,

The position of the Journal is well known upon the question of the consolidation of the North Carolina and the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroads. We be-Legislature of 1865-'66. From that time to the present we have been firm and consistent in our opposition to it. We take it for granted that the stock owned by the citizens of Wilmington and in this entire section will be voted solidly against the proposition in the meeting of Stockhol-

Any consolidation of the North Carolina great advantage to our port. By the indefatigable labors and abilities of the Hon. WILLIAM S. ASHE, then a member of the Legislature from New Hanover, the charzens in favor of its completion, that in a railroad upward of two hundred miles in other than that held by the State, was substock is yet owned here, for the most part above mentioned.

by the original subscribers or their heirs. Still we have never advocated or wished that the North Carolina Railroad should would we ask for it to be consolidated with against in its passenger and freight tariffs. lays or rough handling. We have thought practical consolidation could be effected without actual consolidation. We have believed that cars could and sent through to Wilmington, Newshipper, upon rates equally just to all these

tion against those in our own State. our opposition to the consolidation of the and North Carolina Railroad we are likely to be led, or inadvertently fall, into the opposite extreme of practically consolida- riage bell." ting this road with the Raleigh and Gaston and Seaboard and Roanoke Railroads. This is the interest which is making the chiefest fight against the proposed consolidation, and all opposition thereto is apt to

avoiding Scylla let us not be drawn into with the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad will be a question for the Stockholdquestion for the Directors. In opposing company dispersed. looking over the list of Directors appointed by the Governor we find the names of est and feeling with the Raleigh and Gas-

election of Directors upon the part of the Stockholders that this influence be counnot at least add to President Hawkins' insuch direct the attention of our friends

A Body Recovered Through a Dream, Since the drowning of the little boy, nessed in the recitation rooms. Charles Striblen, in Fall Creek on Thursbody, but up to Saturday evening without industry and study. cle of the boy, and who had been engaged The nuptial ceremonies which united

For the Journal Truck Farming.

KENANSVILLE, N. C., June 27, 1869.

Knowing the interest you take in all regular order at the Academy ground who are going on Southern plantations as agricultural matters, I have taken the lib- 5% o'clock and, preceded by a band erty to address von in regard to affairs in Duplin county, especially in regard to truck and fruit raising. The people of this counwill not try again. But I shall make an | building with its echoes. other effort in this new enterprise.

reasons, which, in my opinion, caused the arrangement had been completed, the Exerfailure of the present year. First, the very cises were opened with a prayer by Rev. A. late and cold Spring, unprecedented in my PAUL REPITON, D. D., clothed in eloquent experience for the last ten years, was the feeling and expressive language. of soil from ours. We have to experiment named : for ourselves, and exchange the results of

matter of greatest importance to the truck John T. Schonwall, Ed, Singletary, Samuel Bear farmers of the Cape Fear section to be united and act together for their own we!-

In the next place, the subject of manur- study ing is not well understood with us. We should by experiment find out the soil best lieve we were the first to oppose the pro- then the quality and quantity of manure son, Lt. and Gr.; W. L. Smith, Math. and Lt.; position when it was introduced into the required for it. Mistakes are more frethe reverse, just as man suffers more from Gr.; Wm. McKoy, Gr. eating too much than too little.

My observations lead me to state that home-raised seeds are much better than Cronty, Fr.; Thos. Atkinsen, Fr.; J. D. Bellamy, those purchased from northern seed houspeas, snap beans and rhaspberry plants.ders to be held at Salisbury on the 8th Those raised from our own seed matured Gram.; W. P. Price, Lt. and Geogr.; E. M. Cushfrom eight to fourteen days earlier than ing. Arith., Geogr. and Gram.; Clarance Lowe. the others, and were more productive.

Railroad which would militate against the Railroad which would militate against the ments with home-made manures, compost and Fr.; A. V. Wood, Geogr. and Math.; Jno. unjust in the extreme. The charter of the on different soils, which I think will be and Gram. ; J. Love, Gram. ; T. C. McIlhenny, important. I am under obligations to the Gram.; David Mitchell, Arith. and Fr.; John by the representatives of our people and it ton and several manufacturers at the North, for a liberal donation of their articles to enable me to try these experiments. The result of my trials will be made known to Fred. Cantwell, Gram. and Arith ; Reuben Ragthe public at the Fair of the Cape Fear land, Grav.; Bobt. Cantwell, Grant.; Wright Agricultural Association next Fall.

I found the most profit from raising the ter was secured. So carnest were our citi- right kind of radishes from our native Hist'y; Chas. Metts, Arith.; Jos. Smith, Arith. seed, the Wilson Albany strawberry, early and Gram. ; Jas. Ryan, Arith.; W. Watker, Arith.; apples and neas, and the early rose potatoes, the Clinton, Concord, Delaware, Norlength and its nearest terminus eighty miles ton, Virginia, and especially our great from our city, one-tenth of the entire stock, Scuppernong grapes. These latter will never fail, and require the least work and care. I find much uncertainty in cultivascribed to by citizens of Wilmington. This ting other vegetables and fruit than the livered the Commencement Address. To do flag of the Union a bright particular star,

ment over last year in the transportation of truck. It gives me pleasure to say that be managed for our benefit, much less perintendent of the Wilmington and Wei- to the occasion. There was one leading feadon Road, has come up to all his promises roads leading to our city. We have only in this matter. With us there has been no delay in the prompt shipment of our proaffected by those conditions. For present contended that we should not be legislated duce and no damage has resulted from de-

LOUIS FROLICH.

MILITARY BALL.-The Commencement termination. and should be loaded at Charlotte, Salis- Ball, given by the Cadets of the Cape sibly, exceed it, and will, probably, fall bury, yes at Lincolnton and Morganton, Fear Academy on Monday night, to their ence dispersed animated with a feeling of young friends in this city, deserves more bern, or Norfolk, at the discretion of the than a passing notice. We have seldom been entertained. witnessed a scene of more surpassing loveports, and certainly without discrimina- liness and beauty. Their Hall was beautifully decorated with military emblems And just here is an error into which we and portraits, and the walls were graceare likely to fall. In the enthusiasm of fully festooned with evergreens. The cross swords and muskets arranged around North Carolina Railroad with the Atlantic in military order indicated that those implements of drill were put aside for the occasion, and "all went merry as the mar-

Young girls in all the joyfulness of youth, just free from the restraints of school, attended by their youthful gallants. sped through the mazes of the dance-the grace of their step only less attractive than be regarded as favoring the consolidation the innocence and purity of their hearts, of the operation of this road with those speaking through the bright glances of leading from Raleigh to Norfolk. In the eye and the happy smile of the face.

It was indeed a lovely sight to witness the jaws of Charybdis. The actual con- the young people of our city in the fall solidation of the North Carolina Railroad abandon of innocent and happy enjoyment, closing their school year of toil and continement with an evening of unalloyed ers to decide, but the consolidation of its pleasure. The entertainment was kept up business with that of another will be a until a very late hour, when the delighted

consolidation do not let us be drawn into The advantages of a school cannot all be combinations which will be equally de- gathered from the recitations to the tion of the State would be improved, and and Vice-President. Grant has hardly structive to our interests and what we be- teacher or upon examination day, nor perusal of text books. There are impressions made upon the youthful mind more than one who are identified in inter- by contact with the teacher and with associates, which go far towards forming ton Railroad, and it would be well in the the character of the matured man or woman. Upon the play ground, on the streets, everywhere, these influences will teracted by the election of men who will follow the pupil for good or evil. If we Herring. They are worthy of publication. may judge from the gentlemanly bearing fluence in the Board, but will manage the and decorum which characterized the conroad for its own welfare, and not in oppo- duct of the Cadets upon this occasion, or sition to the interests of either Newbern, the refined courtesy and polish with which Morehead City or Wilmington. We re- their attentions were received by the gard this as an important matter, and as young misses, we would say that the examination to which the Military Ball subjected the gay participants was quite as satisfactory as those which we have wit-

We wish them all a pleasant vacation

Exercises. —The Commencement Exercises of the Cape, Fear Academy took place inally appointed. The Cadets formed in music, marched down through Front and Market streets and thence round by Third street to the Hall. Already a large numty have gone into truck farming quite ex- ber of ladies and gentleman had assembled tensively this year, but with poor success, in the building. In the meantime, the former beloved Principal, Mr. Luke and I am sorry to believe that many have little gun of Captain J. C. McIlhenny belchbecome disheartened by their failure, and ed forth its thunder, shaking the very

The Cadets took their stations in the I will give you a few of the principal Hall amid music by the band. When the

chief reason for this failure. In the second | The Principal of the institution, Gen. R. place, our people have much to learn to E. Colston, after returning thanks to paour soil and climate. We have begun this bestowed, and a short address to the Ca- have been most interesting. work almost entirely from information de- dets appropriative to the occasion, prorived from works written for more north- ceeded with the distribution of prizes in

Medals for Good Conduct-Cadets David Gregg, John D. Ragland, M. Cronly, J. I. McRee, L. P. these experiments through Agricultural As Davis, W. P. Price, Alex. Sprunt, John D. Bella-Cushing, L. W. Huggins, Dobbin Holmes. Pem-

> N. B Stephens, W. Walker. The following medals and certificates were awarded in the different branches of

Medals-J. D. Bagiand, Math. and Fr.; David should by experiment find out the soil best Gregg, Math. and Span; M.Cronly, Math. Lt. and adapted for each kind of vegetable, and Gr.; J. I. KcRee, Lt. Gr. and Fr.; Thomas Atkin-Alex. Sprunt, Lt. and Gr.; L. P. Davis, Gr.; John quently made by manuring too highly than and Lt.; Geo. N. Harriss, Arith.; Rob't McKoy, Philanthy and Lt. and Lt.; Geo. N. Harriss, Arith.; Rob't McKoy,

Certificates of Good Progress-L. P. Davie. Math. and Fr. ; J. I. McRee, Math. ; J. S. Schonwald, Math.; Alex. Sprunt, Math. and Fr.: M. Myself and several neighbors tried McKoy, Lt.; Robt. McKoy, Lt.; Fred. A. DeBosand Fr. ; M. S. Willard, Lt., Geography, Gram. Geogr. ; W. K. Price, Geogr. and Gram. ; W. L. lifferent dealers in fertilizers in Wilming- Russell, Arith, Emmett Ragland, Arith.; A. Meares, Arith.; R. H. Bunting, Arith., Geogr. and History ; Robt. Strange, Bistory ; R. Meares, Meares, Gram. and Arith. : Sam'l Bear, Arith. and Hist'y; Ed. Dix, Hist'y; Pembroke Jones. Hist'y; Dobbin Holmes, Hist'y; Walter Parsley, Brook Empie, Hist'y.

At the conclusion of this distribution. above named, Col. A. M. WADDELL de-I am glad to mention the great improve- dress would require its publication entire. ture which peculiarly stamped it-an effort to inspire these young Cadets with a desire pleasure to all who heard it, which was testified by enthusiastic applause at its

Thus closed the Exercises, and the andipleasure at the manner in which they had

Daily Journal 29th. Cliaton Female Institute.

Dear Journal: It was with much pleasure I attended the examination of the students of the Clinton Female Institute last week and witnessed their proficiency. Clinton is likely to be, with her male school under Messrs. Grady and McLeod, and female under Rev. N. Z. and Mr. Thos. Graves a place for learning and education. It has advantages of healthiness and good society and a unitedness among the people to foster and promote these schools. A large increase is expected next session. They deservedly merit it. The exercises were interesting. To hear the young laand poetry pieces and their excellent compositions, afforded more pleasure than I ever felt before at an examination. I have attended many. The reading was excellent and showed careful training. I heard the learned Davis McRae read, and these appeared equal to his. For distinct articulation correct emphasis and simple naturalness, they could scarcely be excelled. Two classes read for prizes. It was difficult to discriminate. In the second class Eliza Moseley, Mattie Bizzell and Emma the first Susan E. Faison and Amelia Her-

them delighted me especially. "Home and Mother," by Miss Jane Nance, and the "Adornment of Woman," by Miss Amelia The little girls' class, taught by Mrs. Rob't E. Moseley, performed their part well; they responded promptly and distinctly. The exercises were interspersed with vocal music that charmed. The colloquies of the young ladies on

their Philosophy and Chemistry were very interesting and instructive. The classes in Arithmetic and Algebra

examined by Mr. Thos. Graves, showed thorough teaching, and the Latin class also exibited rapid progress for the time they had been studying. Look out, boys, There was only one graduate-Miss Sa-

Two addresses were made. One by N.

CAPE FEAR ACADEMY-COMMENCEMENT This is only a meagre description of the breathed through his every expression, and It was a literry feast to be

unite in progress. They are an advancing people and surrounded by an industrious and thrifty population. In the Rev. N. Z. Graves they have an acquisition which they highly and deservedly appreciate. The only vacuum was the absence of the

Graves, whose death occurred soon after the commencement of this session.

Davidson College Commencement,

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, June 24th, 1869. Dear Journal: Below we give you an account of the Commencement exercises of Davidson, which have closed to-day. This account is meagre in some respects, beadapt truck farming and fruit raising to trons for the support and encouragement length of those exercises we conceive to when he spoke of the failure of our arms

The missionary sermon was preached by the Rev. R. S. Moran, D.D., of Tarboro', ern latitudes, and for a different character the following manner and to the Cadets at 11 a. m., on yesterday, from the 21st chapt. Isaiah, part of 11th verse: "Watchman, what of the night?" This sermon, ward to the land of thy fathers, take no truly a specimen of pulpit eloquence, was longer upon thy self the sufferings of the preached professedly before the Williams' whole people. Association of Inquiry of this College.

At 3 p. m. Seaton Gales, Esq., of Raleigh, delivered the Annual Oration before the Literary Societies. We shrink from the task of commenting upon the oration of this gentleman, whose talents and ability are so well known throughout the State. He spoke before a large audience, whose frequent and long-continued applause is the best evidence of his success.

At 8 p. m. the representatives of the two

Philanthropic, delivered their addresses to ly the exercises of the evening closed. a crowded house. The first speaker was Mr. Wilson J. McKay, (Phi. Soc.), of Harnett county, N. C. His subject was, "A Word to the Sons of the Old North State." experiments this year especially in garden set, Lt. and Arith.; Thos. Harriss, Lt., Math. This gentleman's effort was quite a success. He spoke with becoming pride of his native State-alluded with stirring words to the glory of her earlier career-deplored to the citizens, and has formed many Smith, Geogr. and Lt.; George Parsley, Geogr. her present condition, and called upon her friendships by a long and familiar inter sons to arouse themselves, and by mighty course, so that many tears have been shed efforts place the Old North State where she stood in days of yore. Speaking of " 1776," he says : "Who first sounded the evening was a complete success. Many joyous notes of freedom, which a year later were caught up and re-echoed from the continental Congress ? The Mecklenburg Declaration of independence, drawn up and too much space in your columns. signed by the ancestors of some within the sound of my voice, is a jewel, whose brightness is undimmed by any that sparkles in the crown of our country's glory !" Speaking of the secession, he says: "It was not purpose and refinement. Doubtless there which was conducted amid successive till compelled by the force of circumstanglances of delight from the fortunate ones ces, that on the 20th of May, 1861, with her own hand, she blotted out from the justice to this excellent, though simple, ad- | which soon reappeared with its wonted splendor in the constellation that graced Its excellence we attribute in great part to the "Bonnie Blue!" Again: "Ever calm Col. Fremont, the able and energetic Su- its beautiful simplicity and appropriateness and deliberate, she was slow to break the bond she had always deemed sacred; ever faithful and true, she was the last to yield in the cause to which she had pledged her life, her fortune, and her sacred honor." sense of the term. The address gave much | notice this gentleman's speech further .-Suffice it to say that his plea against emigration and his complimentary allusion to the fair ones, as one of North Carolina's and aim of life. great attractions, brought such expressions of approbation from the house as showed there is still in the breast of North Carolipa's sons the same love of country, and ap-

acterized them. Eu. Soc.), of McMinn county, Tenn .and interesting address; showed us what the bridegroom manifested a decided re and beautiful application of it to us as a lened by the fact that he had been in that

still into the minds of our youth the great it was a sad ending of a honeymoon. principles of freedom. The next speaker was Mr. William

Stewart, District, S. C.; subject: "Christi-Roberts were adjudged the best, and in anity, the Soul of Liberty." We cannot refrain from saying that the effort of this gentleman, so pleasing to the audience, was consistent with that unfailing characteristic of a true son of the Palmetto State.

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Himself a subject of the Spirit of Liberty, The compositions were capital. Two of istic of a true son of the Palmetto State. he could not fail to awaken in his auditors whatever of that sentiment had been suffered to slumber in their bosoms. Well did he establish his point, and prove in- A Huge Little Speech—Berkeley (Taurus 110controvertibly, that "Christianity is the Soul of Liberty ;" that where the darkness A Little More Music on the Jews-harp, Wait for of heathenism rests there the iron heel of tyranny tramples upon everything, but Music on the Tambourine, Old Hundred Pe that under the fostering care of christianity liberty asserts her predominance, and The Pleasures of Home and Rocking Chairs waves her banner triumphantly over the Music Again (on the Comb) Champagne Chardeath struggle of tyranny. His speech was a rare gem of eloquence. Next came Mr. Melworth F. Reinhardt (Phi. Soc.) of Pettis Co., Mo.-subject :

handled his subject well, and that which at Music on times is uninteresting to some, under his rah Moseley. Others were prepared, but treatment came to us with a charm it nev-preferred taking the "Medal" course. er had before. We dived with him into the caves of "old ocean"-flew through

The Times in Which we Live." He

cold indeed must be the heart that failed to throb more warmly when he picture the sufferings of the Sunny South and dwelt with touching pathos upon the mem. ory of her departed heroes. The passing tributes he paid to the sister States of th South are indeed worthy of record here but space forbids. Speaking of the late war and the "Stars and bars," he says "Through all its trials not a tear was ever shed until at last at Appomatox the herges saw it wind its folds around the dying glo ry of their country. They stacked their arms on the fields of their fame, and turned with sad steps from the graves of their fall len comrades. The South claims the right to sorrow, she will mourn when she hears the owl hooting in her gardens of pleasure and sees the work of the spider obscuring the tapestry illustrated with her own hero ic deeds; she will weep bitter tears on the graves where genius, goodness and valor sleep with Johnston, Stewart and Jack While at one moment with stirring appeals and mention of the glorious deed of Southern chivalry he elicited outbursts of applause from the audience, at another cause we have desired to speak at some the stillness of grief brooded over them and the prison-sufferings of our once chief. magistrate. We only have room to quote his apostrophe to him :-"Though now in exile the admiring gaze of the world follows him, enshrined forever in the memory of his people. Thou son of a Revolutionary soldier turn thy footsteps home-

"Out light the billow then fair ship. A precious freight is thine Thou bearest an exile patriot To freedom's holy shrine.

His closing words were, "Grandsons of Revolutionary sires—sons and elder brothers of the heroes of Shiloh and Manassas this is our land! Though round its base the muttering cloud by

spread, Eternal sunshine settles on its head. Then so appropriately the band struck up the stirring notes of Dixie, and when the music died away, unanimously there went up three hearty cheers " for the Ora-

tor of the South," causing the walls of

Davidson to ring again and, thus pleasant. To-day, beginning at 9 a. m., the speeches of the graduating class were delivered. The chapel, a large spacious room, was crowded almost to sufficiation. The valedictory addresses, delivered by Mr. John W. Davis, of Salisbury, N. C., were very touching. This class was the first that began their course here after the war, and each member of it was endeared

The exercises of the "High Club" this things, both in these and the speeches of the graduating class, would well bear a careful mention, but time forbids, and what I have already written will occupy

Davidson College is now in a flourishing condition, and is well worthy to be the pride and glory of the Old North State, ts present inmates, numbering one hundred and twenty-two, are young men of is no college in our dear Southern land acterized by a higher tone of morality .-The spirit of brotherly kindness, which really exists among them, is calculated to draw out and develop the nobler sympa thetic qualities. Her corps of professor cannot be too highly commended. While free from favoritism they are friends counsellors and elder brothers to all. They are men of God, who, while they lead the student to contemplate the beauties of profane literature, do not neg lect to bring into prominence the truths of Sacred Writ; but know well how to by an easy and delightful way, drawing the attention of the wouth to the great end OBSERVER.

On Tuesday a wedding party arrived at the Delevan House from Lake George,-They were from New York, and had been preciation of the fair, that has ever char- on a tour of about a week's duration. The married couple were accompanied by a Next followed Mr. Robert A. Lowry, sister of the bride and some other acquain tance, and all seemed happy enough until Subject, "I Can." He gave us an able they reached this city. During the day great things man has accomplished in the pugnance to his wife. He threatened to past by adopting the motto, "I Can;" use her violently if she came near him.pointing to the great deeds of heroes, His strange conduct led his friends to think statesmen, &c., and made an appropriate he was insane, and this idea was strengthpeople in our present unfortunate condi- condition some five or six years ago. All tion. Nor did he forget to say that the attempts to reconcile the man to his wife Christian, when life's day is fading away, were vain. No one could quiet him at all can still look upward, and, adopting this except the bride's sister. When she came motto, say, "I can;" having us to bear in near him he would sit down and cease to mind that the confidence he would here be boisterous for a time. He rapidly grew commend, is not that which arises from a worse, however, and in the evening locked vain self-sufficiency, but is based on a con- himself in his room and threatened to shoot any person who might make the at Mr. Branch G. Clifford, (Phi. Soc.), of tempt to enter. His friends were alarmed North Carolina, was the next speaker. His at this state of affairs, and called upon Mr. subject was: "Woman's Influence." He | Leland to interfere. He did so, and was led us back through the ages of the past- | compelled to force the door before gaindies and little girls recite, read their prose bringing before us, in a pleasing manner, ing admittance. The man was found to notable instances where woman has be raving crazy. More help was called for, swayed the sceptre of empire through nom- and after a desperate struggle the insane inal rulers; spoke of her influence in all the | man was bound with a cord to prevent him relations of life, and especially pointed us from doing injury to himself or others. to thelate struggle of our unhappy country, The whole party took the night train for where the noble example and self-denial of New York. The bride was inconsolable in woman nerved our Southern youth for the consequence of the sad condition of her conflict. Nor was the least charm of his husband. She went bitterly, and her speech his appeal to the ladies themselves | friends and others who saw her feared that to still exert that good influence, and in- she, too, might become insane. Altogether Albany Argus.

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mencement of Washington College UGLY CLUB--PROGRAMME. Music, Banjo Solo-Gurley. Preliminary Remarks-Peters B. K. D. (Gur-

Gurley, An Indirect Oratio Obliqua, Page (Star of the Club.) Music on the Harmonieon, John Brown is Dead Peters B. K. D.

the Wagon-Gurley.
A "Res Taurus" on Ladies-Clarke.

ley-Garley. Little Bits from the Nursery-Preston. A Song, By O'Baby-Peters.
All is Vanity Saith the Preacher-Santini. Music- A Solo on the Horn, Opus Operatum-

Whang Doodle, Raccoon on the Rait-Gurley. A Critical Bust-Carter, trand Finale. - Music on the Bass Drum, " Laut Dying, Egypt, Dying.

Taxjupon Native Wines and Brandies.

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